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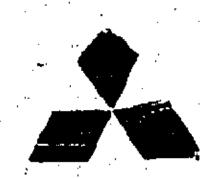
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Honokono, January 12th, 1911.

In the course of the very interesting house officials on the 6th instant, all of the dope speech which Mr. MACKINTOSH delivered on signment of oil addressed to Qui Yiong, a local the occasion of the annual dinner of the London Staff of the Hongkong and Shang- drug valued at P.12.00, hidden in the same way, hai Bank he remarked that it might be were found in some barrels of lampblack thought that the financial reforms which addressed to the same importer. This, together are obviously necessary in China will not be carried out in the life-time of the present generation, but for his part, he ventured past week, hidden in this novel manner. to think that view mistaken. We are inclined to think so too, notwithstanding that in the last few weeks the foundation of this optimism has been somewhat weakened. Mr. Mackintosh based his faith, as we do, squadron, will land this morning at Blake Pier | the Governor-General of the Dominion of on the fact that there are in the Chinese at 10.15 and will proceed to Government House. | Canada, to a conference on the question of who are profoundly alive to the necessity of these reforms, and who are making their influence felt." That is quite true, but the Canton on the Uji during that time. To-night forces of progress in this matter have be and the officers will be entertained at the suffered a very severe loss since that Nippon Club. speech was delivered, in the resignation of H.E. Tanc Shao Yi, who had orchestra of the Austrian cruiser Franz Joseph I. recently been appointed to office in Peking | at St. Patrick's Club on Saturday night, in aid after a long period of seclusion dating of the orphans of the St. Lewis Industrial back to the time of his return from a mission in Europe and America, undertaken mainly for the purpose of studying currency questions with a view to financial reforms in China. It has been represented that grief and indisposition following the and as the prices of admission are reasonable advocates a law providing for gaol sentences death of his wife constrained His Excellency to resign. Reports, however, are now appear- takings.

ing in the Chinese papers ascribing his TELEGRAMS.

resignation to the hostility shown in cer-

tain quarters to the American loan, which

is a very likely reason. This loan is the

outcome of His Excellency's visit to the

United States in 1908. He then entered

into negotiations with American financiers

for what President TAFT has described as,

a large Yoan with which to inaugurate

simultaneous death of the Empress Do-

wager, and the Emperor Kwang Hau in-

terrupted the negotiations, which were not

matter at present stands in the same

position as certain other loans of

to Congress President TAFT made this

interesting statement regarding the Agree-

received assurances from China that an

Adviser, who shall be an American, will be

engaged." China now says she does not

want a foreign adviser. Tane-Shao

Yi having thus "lost face" has "retired

into the country," while Americans and

the rest of the world have been

shown that "assurances from China" are

not worth the paper they are written on. It

is not a little curious that this disclosureris

made in connection with negotiations in

which Tang Shao Yi has played so pro-

certain "assurances from China" in con-

safely be trusted. All this goes to dis-

lightened opinion in China on this ques-

tion which will not be content to see it;

postponed to the Greek Kalends. We com-

mend the attention of our Chinese readers

to the observations on this subject made by

Mr. Mackintosh in the speech we published

yesterday, in which he pointed out the

the gigantic nature of the task of reform

that it would be to China's advantage

to have the advice and assistance of a

foreign expert of proved experience in

Mr. D. R. Law, for many years Messrs.

Butterfield & Swire's taipan in Hongkong, is on

Police Sergeants Appleton, Moore and Baker

vestorday signed on for another period of five

Lieut.-Col. Sir Joseph Fayrer, M.D., has

The Manila Cablenews states that P.18,000

worth of opium was confiscated by the customs.

Chinese importer On the 3rd 199 tins of the

P.30,000 worth of the stuff that dreams are

made of, found by the detectives during the

The Japanese cruiser Teuskima arrived in

port yesterday afternoon. The squadron will be

joined to-day by the gunboat Uji. Rear-

Admiral Kawashima, who is in command of the

to be shorter than was at first intended, and it

is expected the ships will leave about the 26th

inst. The Rear-Admiral will make a visit to

A concertacademie is to be given by the

enough and are discharged, they will be prepared

for the battle of life The concert starts at 8.30.

it is hoped that the Club will be crowded, and

that the school will materially benefit by the

kindly consented to distribute the prizes at the

Diocesan School and Orphanage on Saturday.

currency affairs.

a visit to the Colony.

years in the service of the force.

new currency system." The almost

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DISOBEYING AN IMPERIAL ORDER.

EXILE THE PUNISHMENT.

PEKING, January 11th.

a loan of fifty million gold dollars. The Peking and assist the members of the National Assembly in endeavouring to obtain the immediate institution of

He discheyed the order and was ment: "It covers a loan to carry out long- arrested at Tientsin.

An Imperial decree has been issued bridge to this day. contemplated reforms which are of the ests of the United States and of the civi- ordering his banishment to-Chinese lised world. It is realised that an expert Turkestan, and wiff be necessary and this Government has

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> OPIUM AUCTION AT CALCUTTA:

CALCUTTA, January 11th. Yesterday 2,620 chests of opium were sold here at an average price of 3,365 Rs. a chest.

minent a part, for His Excellency has been recently combatting in the columns of Budget estimate. The Times the views of an ex-Consul that

nection with another investment could not sold before the close of the year.

In reference to the message problem of China being seriously dealt published on the 6th inst., the gain believe that there is now an en- good for the year 1911. Further this district are in a state of fear, for no man action in India depends upon the and family will be sare. negotiations now proceeding at Peking.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

London, January 11th. sapping her wealth. It is more widely negotiations now proceeding in Berlin recognised in China now than it was a and St. Petersburg may result on a decade ago that "bad currency is a national modification of the Russo-German evil of the first magnitude," and it must be arrangement. obvious to all who are able to appreciate

### SOUTH MANCHURIAN RAILWAY LOAN.

LONDON, January 11th. The South Manchurian Railway Loan is quoted at 1 per cent. discount for cash.

PRUSSIA'S BUDGET.

London, January 11th. -Reuter's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the Prussian Minister of Finance, in introducing the Prussian improvement in the national finances being hidden in the barrel-stays of a conand foreshadowed the early disappearmillion and a half sterling would be required to meet the deficit for 1911. with the first find of 300 tine, makes a total of

FROM THE "CABLENEWS-AMERICAN !! UNITED STATES CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

Washington, Jan. 7th. President Taft has invited Earl Grey, the Dominion greatly lonesited thereby:

GAOL SENTENCES FOR RICH CRIMINALS.

Washington, Jan 7th. inmates to a trade so that when they grow old the ground that fines are not effective when imposed on criminals of great wealth, and for such offences and such offenders as the live and the value thereof banded over to the be long shared to see them continue the work l only way to make it effective.

CANTON.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESCONDENT.]

INCREASING WERRY CHARGES.

· Some time ago the cost of crossing the river between Honam and Canton was four cash. Thou some new ferry boats were built of a superior make, holding a larger number of persons, and the charge was increased to five cash. Now someone has sent in a petition begging to be allowed to take charge of the ferry traffic, and to charge six cash for each inhabitants of Honam and Canton, and they content with two small rooms over a hosier's long been regarded with pride, and every year have sent in a petition to Admiral Li, who has shop in the Ftrand, but the bantling first saw the feeling was growing to bind them closer to ican group and China was made for people in Manchuria to come to charge of all the river affairs, not to grant this the light, I be ieve, in the upper chamber of a the Mother Country. and no extra fare is to be charged. Let it not not so general in those days as it is now. It by Sir J. Bevon Edwards and Lady Bevon be considered that a European can cross the river had to be fostered and keptalive, but it received | Edwar s, and were shown over the building by at this small charge. Should a white man want a great impetus when Mr. Joseph Chamberlain | the Secretary, Mr. J. R. Boosé, and the to cross he has to engage a boat that will probably - a first-class statesman, and an Imperial Librarian, Mr. P. Evans Lewin. Among those liminary stage. In his recent Message by the Throne to return to his native twenty times as much as a native would pay. The seals of office as Secretary of State for the Cockburn, Admiral Sir N. Bowden-Smith, Hon. between Canton and Honam, but the boat people fine building in Northumberland Avenue. It is Admiral the Hon. Sir E. Fremantle (in com-

IN SHARCH OF A FATHER,

anything of him. A day or two ago his son | London rendesvous of the sons of the Empire. | much to recommend it. The Colonial visitor one could give information leading to his where basement is the Parliamentary section of the to and finds the smoke-room of his botel, he it came to Fatshan and offered a big reward if anyabouts. No reply has yet been received. At library, containing official documents of the ever so good, a somewhat cold and cheerless notices regarding missing relatives, friends and proceedings of learned societies in the Colonies. of a ready welcome from Mr. Boosé and his

THE NG CHUEN TROUBLES.

It has now transpired who the leader of the The Government of India has revolutionaries in the Ng Chuen district is. already made 358 lakhs over the appears that some years are a notorious robber. called Sin raised a rebollion in this district, but was defeated by Colonel Mok Sin Ha. Since There are 5,240 chests more to be that time he has been in hiding, but when the recent troubles occurred he assumed command of the insurgents. They have a banner on which is inscribed cortain characters the meaning of which is "Down with the Tai Ching Dynasty with at an early date but we would reduction in the export only holds and Restore that of Ming." The residents of knows from one day to another if his home

BANK NOTES.

The ways of making money in this city are indeed wonderful. Recently someone been circulating a rumour to the effect that the Canton bank-notes are valueless and has The "Morning Post" states the offered to exchange them at a heavy discount. Of course, the story was believed and the exchanges must have made a heavy profit. occurrence has been reported to the Provincial Treasurer, who is highly incensed thereat. He has issued a notice warning the people not to be deceived by such specious tales, and also saying that any money-changer found charging discount will be most severely dealt with.

THE POWER OF THE CLAN.

Here is a peculiar little story showing the power of the clan in Chins. It will be remembered that some time are thirty-five members of the Provincial Assembly voted in favour of licensed gambling. Of these the moving spirit was one So Ping Shu, a lottery monopolist. Now the So clan are so disgusted with their relative's proceeding that they have publicly renounced all connection with him, and all his privileges as a clan member have been taken from him.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

A project is on foot to construct a branch line of the Yuet Hon Railway from Fatshan through Budget, referred to the progressive the San Wui District. The first section of the line will pass through Kong Po and Kong Moon, and will be 47 miles long. The second, 8 miles long, will pass from Kong Moon to San Wui. ance of the deficits. A loan under a The projectors of this line have petitioned Peking for permission to construct.

GREAT FIRE.

noon the alarm was raised that a bakery was on Vice-Presidents and Fellows include such disfire and in a few moments the fire engines were tinguished men as Lord Rosebery, Lord Milner, being beaten, whistles blown, and there was a Sir George Reid. Sir Joseph Ward, Sir Alfred great confusion. The fire made speedy headway Deakin, Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy,

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[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

LONDON, Dec. 20th. Founded forty-two years ago by a few Royal Colonial Institute is now regarded as a meeting place of men who have done something in all the Continents and in every clime.

persons were lost, many robberies, snatchings to the Admiralty for a term of years, and it was Sir. R. Llewelyn, Colonel Sir David Bruce and and kidnappings have also been reported to the only in the beginning of 1910 that the Council Mr Albert Bruce-Joy. police. In one instance an old man more than | felt justified in taking over the whole building 60 years of age came from the Sun Wui and having it so altered and re-arranged that it the Institute to residents in Hongkong. Apart District to view the idelatrous procession, is to day a cosy, comfortable, central and well-altogether from the influence it wields in Since that time no one has seen or heard furnished Club-house, well fitted to serve as the moulding opinion throngout the Empire, it has

present the police stations are crowded with Colonisl and Indian Governments, and also the place to spend a leisure hour, will always be sure The library itself, which occupies the whole of exceedingly courteous staff. He will find a the first floor, consists of about 82,000 books and | cheery fire and a cosy corner in any of the rooms pamphlets, and is the most complete collection | and a congenial companion with whom to discuss of publications relating to Greater Britain Colonial affairs over a cup of tea or coffees. The within the Empire. There is also a special library is exceptionally fine and the newspapers Empire Law Library—the first of its kind in and magazines are well and conveniently the United Kingdom-containing the statutes, arranged for ready reference. law reports, law handbooks, and laws magazines published in the Dominions, which is expected to prove of great value and utility to barristers and solicitors engaged in Privy Council work.

The newspaper and magazine room has complete files of over 500 newspapers (including the Hongkong Daily Press) and magazines from all parts of the Empire arranged in sections and kept up to date. All the twenty-five rooms of the Institute are hing with interesting pictures, including portraits of men eminently associated with the civil administration of the Dominions, and the series of fifty remarkable photographs of the scenery of South Africa, the gift of Mr. Lionel Phillips, of Johannesburg, which were exhibited at the Japan-British Exhibition.

The re-opening of the Institute yesterday was celebrated by a luncheon at the Hotel Metropole,

Prior to the luncheon, I had a short conversation with the Chairman of the Council, Lientenant-General Sir J. Bevan Edwards, who recalled the very happy time he spent in Hongkong when he was in command of the Garrison. He had many questions to ask about the Colony, and was pleased to hear of its progress and development. As he had invested some money in the Colony, his interest in it was kept alive for many years after returning to the homeland. I had also an opportunity of talking with Mr. Archibald Colquboun, at one time Special Correspondent of The Times in China, who is always ready to receive contributions to the journal of the Institute, Empire, which he is making his special care. It is very desirable that all parts of the Empire should appear in this journal, and it is surely not too much to expect Fellows of the Institute located in Hongkong to contribute short articles bearing upon the Colony's material and political development. Sir J. Bevan Edwards presided over the

luncheon party. There was no formal speechmaking, but the Chairman took the opportunity of mentioning that the Institute is entirely self-supporting, and has a membership of over 5.000 Fellows in a'l parts of the world, many of them the leading people of the Empire. His Majesty the King, who was formerly the A big fire broke out to-day in one of the President, is now the Patron; H. R. H. the principal thoroughfares in Honan. At about Duke of Connaught is the President, and the being dragged through the streets, gongs were | Lord Minto, Lord Curzon, Lord Strathcons, | and in an increditive short space of time no less | Wilfred Laurier and many other leading Colonial of than thirteen houses were barnt to the ground statesmen. Papers were read on the various No one was killed, but an unlucky bystander portions of the Empire, and illustrated lectures was struck on the head by a falling beam and were new being given throughout the United An interesting story was told before the badly injured. He was at once treated by the Red | Kingdom under auspices of the Institute. Only | Magistrate yesterday by Inspector Collett in covernment at the substitute of the invitation, badly injured. He was at once treated by the replied to the invitation, badly injured. He was at once treated by the replied to the invitation, cross Society. A very great deal of personal on the previous night, their lecturer, Mr. W. H. | Charging a man with the theft of \$15. A comference will be held in the near future and efforts of the newly-formed salvage corps It | Warrington whom he kept in rapt attention | tive had been taking money, and a trap was laid in that the interests of the United States and is a wonderful thing that so many fires for upwards of two hours. The object of order to catch the supposed delinquent. Money occur just about New Year time, and there are these lectures was to let the people of the which had previously been marked was entrustnot wanting those who say that the majority Empire know each other and to draw ed to the old woman who complained, but the of these fires are the result of incendiarism. A together these bonds of union without detective did not claim the money. Instead the great many shops and houses are now insured which they could not exist as a Great Empire. man who informed went to the house and by native firms, and one man a few days ago Possibly by broadening the basis of the Fellow- demanded the money from the old lady. She was heard to complain that he found great dif- ship the Council hoped largely to increase the refused to give it to him and he snatched it ficulty in letting the top floors of his premises membership roll, and he thought the facilities from her and made off. However, his flight was School at West Point. Besides the musical self on the question of imprisonment because the shop was insured. He said that for meeting which now existed at the Institute soon stooped. the heads of trusts and corpora- persons were afraid that he would set fire to the would have that effect. He had sitting at his band, a number of prominent vocalists will tions found guilty of violating the building, and so no one would rent his rooms right hand, Sir Frederick Young, one of the St. Lewis Industrial School is to rear all its laws of the country. The President takes Some of the natives here have got the most original members forty-two years ago, who had other things they think that the goods of all of the Empire. He was sure they all welcomed lodgers, tenants, etc., will be seized in case of a him there that day, and hoped he would

Sir Frederick Young, who is 91 years of age made a few remarks reminiscent of the early days of the Institute. He is a wonderful old man. I had a brief conversation with him, and learned from him of the struggles of the Institute. His intellect is as keen as his physical movements are alert and active, and it is easy to understand how it was that while he noted as hon, secretary, from 1874 to 1887, the Institute enthusiasts imbued with the Imperial spirit, the preserved its activity and gained in strongth and importance. In his remarks he said that formerly the feeling in regard to the to establish and consolidate the British Empire | Colonies was that they were a burden on the Mother Country. But owing in a great measure For fifteen years, its promoters had to be to the work of the Institute the Colonies had

At the reception, the guests were welcomed charge him at least ten cents, roughly speaking, onthusiant, if ever there was one—took up present were: Sir Godfrey Lagden, Sir John threatened to assemble en masse and pull down thus located near all the Government Offices in mand of the China Squadron during the Chinaany structure that was erected, so there is no Whitehall, and may be considered in the very Japan war) Mr. R. S. Bond, Mr. Frederick heart of the Empire. Not at once did it expand, Dutton, Sir J. B. Robinson (Agent-General for however, in accordance with the ideas of the Qurensland), the Hon. Dr. J. McCall (Agentcourageous Members of Council who sanctioned | General for Tasmania), Admiral Sir Frederick During the late Fatshan processions many this bold step. Part of the building was leased Bedford, Mr. Richard Jebb, Sir W. Treacher,

As a Fellow, I cannot too highly recommend The premises consist of five floors. In the passing through London who has no club to go

VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The village Apmaliu, near Cheungshawan, was early yesterday morning destroyed by fire. How the outbreak occurred is not known, but the alarm was received at Yaumati about 4.30 and transmitted to Hongkong, both brigades turning out at once, but the absence of any roads leading to the village made it impossible for them to get near the scene of the fire with the engines. Difficulty also beset the fire float when it reached the scene, the low tide preventing it from getting close enough to render

The fire, which had originated in one crother of the numerous boat-building sheds, quickly spread, and the flames devoured everything in followed by a largely-attended reception at the their way, boats, sheds, and then the fifty odd huts erected in the vicinity. Many bosts were burnt, the huts housing the villagers were destroyed, and several pigs were roasted. The area covered by the fire extended to fully an acre, and the conflagration burnt itself out in about

This is the second time within a few years that this village has been burnt down.

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Yesterday a man who had been found stealing a jacket was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, and also to one year's imprisonment for having returned from basishment.

On behalf of twenty-seven men who had been expected at a Chinese seamen's Club for gambling, Mr. Otto Kong Sing pleaded guilty. The two keepers of the raming house were fined \$50 each and the remainder \$4 each. One of the defendants was a Chinese seaman from the

Another kidnopping story was told at the Wagistracy yesterday. A man who lived in the same house as a widow and her two sons took one out for tea the other morning, but as he did not return she became uneasy. A friend of hers went to the Macso steamer and found defendant with the boy on board.

The large Court was considerably overcrowded when P. S. Watt placed 39 men before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, one charged with keeping an opium divan and the remainder with using it as an opium divan. The keeper was fined \$100 and the others were ordered to pay \$2 erch. An other batch of 17 were dealt with similarly, the keeper being fined \$100 and the others \$2 each.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 10th instant af'ernoon, and may be expected here on or about the 15th instant. The Apear str. Japan from Calcutta left

Singapore on the 10th instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

### GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT.

The grand variety entertainment promoted by Sir Henry and Lady May with the object of raising funds in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Arsenal Street took place in the City Hall last night. The premoters are to be congratulated on providing a novel and interesting programme; but alas! here the congratulations must end, for the enfertainment was poorly patronised, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home is not likely to be materially benefited by the meagre proceeds. There was a fair attendance in the dress circle, including His Excellency the Governor, but the stalls were only partly filled, while the pitg was practically empty.

The first part of the entertainment was in the hands of the Chinese Amateur Theatricals who staged at we act comedy called "The Broken | way loans, the breach of any one of which will gave a performance of an execution, outting Doll." As far as the European section of the cause the loans to be liable to cancellation or off the head of a dummy figure for the instruction. audience was concerned, it was a play without words, for very few of them were sufficiently property or the grant of discounts is absolutely an estimate of the price of a guillotine comadvanced in Chinese to follow the dialogue, prohibit d; the Government is to reserve the plete with all its fittings, and to include in his But the clever acting of the amateurs, coupled right to pay off the loan before the arranged estimate his charge for a dozen lessons to a with the synopsis printed on the programme, date for payment; illicit commissions are pro- Japaneso to be appointed for the purpose. enabled the non-Chinese to follow the piece, hibited and rights in connection with the employand they laughed just as heartly as the Chinese | ment of staffs and in the purchase of materials at the numerous amusing situations. Much of | are not to be parted with. These rules have althe performance, by the way, may be ready been copied and sent to the Viceroys and witnessed daily in the streets of the city. But | Governors for their information. it is doubtful if the many humourous incidents in Chinese life, which are witnessed by foreigners each day, were thoroughly appreciated by those present until they saw them before the footlights last night. The acting of the Chinese was generally, admired, and the audience made up in onthusiasin what it lacked in numbers.

The second part of the programme took the form of a naval display by scamen from H.M.S. Monmouth, who volum bered their services, Two of the ship's lifebroys hung on either side of the stage, and but for the scenery the stage might have been taken for the quarterdeck of a man-of-wor. The boys in blue gave interesting exhibitions of Swedish, sword bayonet and cutlass drill, sword bayonet fighting and a cookade fight with single sticks between teams. 'I he performance throughout was an exceedingly interesting one. The various movements were cone through with the precision of machinery, and with an accuracy which can only come of long practice. A flash of steel followed the sounding of a whistle, which was the signal for the men to begin operations. Then the thrust, parry and guard followed in rapid succossion, and the squad finished each exercise as one man, orch drill concluding with a hearty round of applause from the spectators.

> A BALL-ROOM TRAGEDY AT SHANGHAI.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT DROPS DEAD IN THE DANCE

about 300 guests, and every thing was a state of deale waters with and proceeding with the utmost merriment and fabric of the Empire." success whom, shortly after 11 o'clock, Mr. J. Reynolds, the well-known and highly popular manager of the New Engineering and Shipbuild- the 30th ult. the indignation of the members was not always under the influence, had a ing Works, who was dancing the Barn Dance, was roiced by the Hon. Yi Tsung-knei, whose lucid interval. He showed some repugnance was seen to pause and stagger. His partner speech has been translated as follows: -"It is to going to the asylum. The Garda Champetre screamed and several people started to his assist of no use our sit ing here. As I understand, Liu consulted with the baker, and they decided to tance, but before they could reach him he dropp- Chen-ting says in his memorial to the Throne humour him by offering him drinks, in which ed to the floor, quivered a moment, and lay still. that we have no definite policy to pursue in the they joined. But before they left the ber they The dance was immediately stopped and con- Yuan, and we are here merely to second what- had imbibed so much themselves that all three sternation took possession of the ball- ever motion is submitted to us. If what he reached the asylum in a state of intextication. room. Dr. Krieg and a Navel Surgeon. who says is right, we need not come at all. I under- Which of the three is it?" wired the director wore present, hastened to the side of the fallen stand that the Commission for the Study of to the Mayor. "Legrand," was the reply, but man, but before they could as much as raise Constitutional Government has been instructed in transmitting it the telegraph operator ticked his head Death had overtaken him, the end by the Throne to take note of the charges off "Le grand," meaning the all one. As the having come practically instantaneously. His brought by Liu against the members of this Garde Champetre was taller than the other two unhappy wife, who was also present, fainted Yuan. I would ask that the said Commission he was detained, and the lunatio and the baker upon learning what had happened, and had to be be communicated with in order to find out our returned to the village, when the lunatic, who had assisted into one of the side-rooms, while the situation and that then we memorialize the been the first to get sober, told on the other body of her husband was borne into another to Throne to dissolve. When a question has pass- two. swait the instructions of the Coroner. No ed this Yuan it is submitted to the Throne for resident of Shanghai has ever received the last dread summons with such impressive anddenness since the memorable night, some sixteen years ago, when the late Mr. D. C. Jansen, must be thrashed out. The budget might be is, says the Pall Mall Gazette: When it lies proprietor of the Astor House, died in the held over." Masonic Hall, while performing his duties as Master of a Lodge. It is too late in this issue to say much with regard to Mr. Roynolds, except to express the profound sorrow that will be felt by all who kn w him-which practically means the cutire resident community of Shanghai-at the news of his most tragic passing. and the sympathy which the dire tidings will clicit on behalf of his bereaved family.

### THE HOUNDSDITCH MURDERS.

the report :building. Cutler-street. A house had been Luchow, forty li from the boundary of South European trade from London. At prerented by a gang of criminals just behind a Kansuh and Sinkians. The treasurer was sent, however, Paris does not appear to take jeweller's shop and they had been endeavouring | carrying 150,000 tacks worth of opium with the scheme very seriously. On the whole, thereto tunuel from this house to the shop. The him, which after his death was seized by the fore, perhaps London also can take it calmly. noise made at night by the tunnelling operations lekin authorities. The money for the opinm is had been the subject of remark for some time supposed to have been advanced by a Luchow and at latt the police were notified. Just before merchant. Again and again I have been told by midnight on December 17th a number of the natives that the opinm will not be stopped constables moved towards the house and after a till a few high officials lose their heads. Then proliminary inquiry an entrance was attempted. it will be known that the Government means The report continues: "Ore after the other the business. Such extreme measures are very officers entered the doorway, and as soon as they objectionable, but when such a high official as a did so were shot down, probably from the Treasurer just ascending office goes right in follows: police were wholly unprepared for so terrible a | tion, some extreme measures must be put in force reception. To begin with-and it is a fact of for such law breakers." paramount importance—they were, in common with the English constabulary alone among the THE ENGLISH CHURCA IN CHINA. world's police, unarmed. The truncheon, drawn, as a rule, only after an encounter has begun, is in any case useless a sinst firearms, in Chêkiang, has appointed the Rev. W. S. especially the automatic pistol. Even at such | Moule, MA., and the Rev. S. T. Sing to be fearful odds the valour of the men was undiminished, and they struggled, wounded and dying, o effect an arrest. Some time elapsed Veneratle A. E. Moule, B.D., late Archdeacon before the reinforcements arrived, these also in Mid-China, and is Principal of Trinity the occupants of the house had fled."

The weapons used were automatic pistols of large calibre and the bullets appeared to have

been soft-nozed.

A mar, whose name was said to have been George Goldstein, and who was believed to be one if the gang, was found in a house in Grovestreet, Commercial-road, early on Saturday morning suffering from a bullet wound in the back, He subsequently died. This man is said to have explained that he was accidentally shot by a standpoints in Church matters are represented.

### BITS OF CHINA.

The 16th day of the 1st month of the 3rd year of Hsuau Tung (February 14th) has been appointed for the orremonies connected with the divestiture of the Court mourning period for the Empress Downger and the Emperer Kwang The Prince Regent is directed to appear on that day on the Emperor's behalf to the Feng Sien Ting Hall.

In reply to the latest memorial of the National Assembly praying that a Decree be issued commanding that the queue be cut off and the costume changed, an Imperial Edict has been issued in the following terms: "We have a short while ago, in response to the Nungkungshang Pu's memorial on the same subject, issued a Decree to be clearly and distinctly giving a lesson in head-outting to a Japanese promulgated in and out of the Metropolis. We mission which is making inquiries in Europe hereby order that these instructions be obeyed. and America into the easiest and most humane The memorial therefore need not be considered " method of executing oriminals, M. Diebler

thus framed five regulations in regard to rail- description of each detail of the grim machine, the withholding of the sanction of the Govern. tion of the visite s. They were most interested, ment. By these rules the mortgage of the and before leaving asked M. Diebler to make

should be abolished. Raw materials, food stuffs, turry law, Imposing heavy duties on loxuries. The memorandum is regarded favorably by H. brought up for discussion .- Peking Ji Pao.

The recent impeachment of the National As sembly is deeply resented by the members Following is a translation of the memorial the Throne se t in by the Chancellor of they. Imperial Peking University, H. E. Liu Chen-

The members of the Tzucheng Yuan are bringing in evil influences and unsound principles to destroy the time honoured traditions and customs of the Empire. Although every resolution is technically carried by the majority, in reality the moving spirits of the Yuan are a few adventurous persons. The few thoughtful members dare not oppose the majority, while those who are over eager for novelties give their full support without due consideration. While the Government tries its best to avoid despotism, there has come i to existence in the Yuan the tyranuy of the majority. The members of the Yuan press the Government to carry out all their resolutions; any refusal on The Shanghai Times of Saturday last says :- | the part of the Government is considered a It is with the deepest pain that we have to breach of the legitimate rights of the Yuan. record that the Engineers' Dance at the Astor | Thus the sacredness of the sovereign has imper-House last evening - the first of the season - | ceptily changed into the sacredness of the Yuan. was brought to a sudden and terrible close by Although the members hold the executive in an event which, for tragedy of character; has open contempt, yet secretly they try to gain its not been equalled for many years in Shangbai. favour and make use of its influence by cor up-The function had opened under the most tion. And through their connection with the ampicious circumstances, in the presence of Press they manage to monopolise public opinion,

> At the meeting of the Tzucheng Yuan on adoption, and if the Throne refuses one thing it may re use another. There is no deed to have an Assembly. This question now before us tion has quite a Christmassy sound. The answer

> endorsed by members, and the Hen. Kinng construct such a canal between Paris and Rouon Heiu of Aubui in giving his support moved that and as ships of over 2,000 tons can already reach the subject be thoroughly discussed. Various Rouen from the Channel, the canal would enable retaliatory measures were recommended and them to continue their journey to the capital. many speeches were made attacking Lu Chen- As it is the Seine which carries the commerce

Daily News in the course of some travel notes it would be cheaper to deepen and broaden in Western China says of Luchow: This year the old river than to start a new one. a good deal of opium was grown in the pre- However, the Seine is such a very wingly. fecture, but next year the natives believe it will waggly river, there would be so many difficult The Times of December 19th gives a detailed be stopped." He further relates the following turnings in it for big vessels, and the canal in a description of the outrage at Houndsditch late little illuminating incident concerning the straight line would be such a saver of distance on the night of December 16th, as a result of opium question: -"The new Treasurer for the and time, that the p oposal grows on acquainwhich three policemen were killed and two others Shinkiang Province was on his way to take up times. The deputy, M. Lebeucq, who introduced wounded. The following is a brief synopsis of his new post, but suddenly took ill on the way the bill into the Chamber, hinted at profits of in his mule litter and died ere he reached £130,000 on the second year, and also cheerily The scene of the crime was the Exchange- the end of that day's stage, somewhat near added that the canal would wrest most of its staircase. There can be little doubt that the the teeth of those who have given him his posi-

The Right Reverend H. J. Molony, Bishop

Archdercons in Chekiang. The Rev. W. S. Moule is the eldest son of the unprovider, with weapons, and in the meantime | College, Ningpo. Mr. Moule's association with the Church Missiona y Society began in 1888.

Trinity College, Ningpo, and is now Pastor of Christ Church and Grace Church, Ningpo. His ordination dates from 1889. Mr. Sing's father was also a clergyman. It is understood that he is the first native of China to be appointed an Archdeacon.

The appointment of a Chinese as well as an English Archdescon will ensure that both N.-C. Laily News.

### NOTES AND NEWS-

15,000,000 WORDS PRODUCE ONE NET GAIN During the first two works of the General Election campaign in the United Kingdom 15,210,600 words of political speeches we e transmitted to the Central Telegraph Office at St. Martin's-le-Grand and sent out to the London and provincial newspapers and nows agencies. In the forinight of the election campaign last January 14,107,400 words were dealt with. On one day this month—December 5-1,885,400 words were disposed of. The result of all the speeches is a net gain of one ceat to the Govern-

THE EXECUTIONER'S PUPILS. The French executioner, M. Diebler, has been escorted the mission to the shed in Paris where The Ministry of Posts and Communications the "Red Widow" waits, and after a long

### WOMEN OF TO-DAY.

Proposing the toast of "The Ladies." at the Ladies' Christmas dinner given by the Playgoers' Club, Mr. Pett Ridge remarked that (Laughter).

a new collection of schoolboy "howler." His- sion and simplification of the Civil Code. tory is not the strong point of these young! One of the prospective measures which Grave's Energy." Queen Elizabeth "rode opinion until the publication of the decree. a white horse from Kenilworth through Covenhighest mountains in Scotland."

### THE WEONG LUNATIC.

According to the Telegraph, the following story is gravely told by a writer in a Paris contemporary. A lunatic, he says, was giving some trouble in a country place, and his name was Legrand. "Let him be shut up in an Champetre was designated to take him, with the help of a local baker, to the asylum a few miles away. On the road the lunatic, who

### PARIS AS A SEAPORT.

When is a seaport not a scaport? The quesabout a hundred miles inland, but is connected These remarks, the report says, were extensive- with the ocean by a canal. It is proposed to to the old Norman capital, and which also runs, albeit in a narrower and less navigable The Siningfu correspondent of the N.-C. form to Paris, one would have thought that

### FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE.

Ricarte, Vicente Sette and others, says the Premier, was tried on charges in connection Manila Cablenews, write to La Vanquardia as with his relations with Alberti. He was ac-

"The Filipino colony in Hongkoug has received with delirious enthusiasm the plausible idea of sending our firm patriot Colonel Saudico to the United States to take advantage of the recent Democratic victory to labour for our immediate independence. .

"Of a truth we are all pessimists here. We have but little faith in the American people, Republicans or Democrats. .

"We expatriated Filipinos are all of the same opinion as our renowned General Ricarte: that our independence must come through other channels, as is demonstrated by history.

In continuation these members of the Filipino Mr. S. T. Sing was Head Chinese Master of colony promise to give Sandico a warm reception on his arrival there en route to the United States. The reception is to be held at the Astor House and among the speakers will be Ricarte, who will encharge Sandico with things that cannot be spoken of alond in the Philippines, without exposing oneself to life imprisonment in Bilibid.

They also recommend that the Assembly pass a resolution declaring Fernando Blumentritt, of Austria, an adopted son of the Philippines.

### PROSPECTS OF THE NEW REGIME IN PORTUGAL.

The Times correspondent at Lisbon, writing on the 10th ult. said:— However obscure the future may be in Portugal, there are undoubtedly grounds for optimism as far as the present situation is con-

corned. Nevertheless, it is important to realize that the fall of the Monarchy and the establishment of a Republic do not necessarily imply that the ovil days belong now to past history. The Provisional Government is in a sense as much an experiment as was the dictatorship of Senhor Franco. That experiment failed because of the unpopularity of the Monarchy through long identification with the abuses of party government. The success of the present experiment depends upon the extent to which the Republic contrives not only to satisfy the wants of the masses of the population, but to make a return of the old abuses impossible.

Reforms cost money, but the Minister of Finance is confident that no immediate loan will be required, and he is devoting his attention. to a complete reorganization of the system of taxation, with the objects of removing the disproportionate burdens borne by the lower classe, and of obtaining revenue in quarters which hitherto have been exempt. Negotiations also are in progress with regard to the Customs, but as these are closely connected with treaties between Portugal and other countries, the Government wish to remain silent until a conclusion is reached. ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

One of the most crying abuses under the ancien régime was the administration of justice. nowadays nearly every walk of life was open to A new Press law has already been passed An official of the Tuchi Pu has sont in a me- ladies except the legal profession, where the which offences are submitted to a jury instead morandum to the Mini-ters regarding the system solicitors were prepared to spend their last six- of as formerly solely to a Judge, and a writer of taxation. The main idea of the memorandum and-eightpence to keep them out. (Laughter.) is now permitted to place before the Court his is the suggestion that all the miscellaneous taxes In medicine, it was found that they could be as own explanation of the words which render him candid as any man in Harley-street. In literature liable to punishment. Senhor Costa, the Miniand other necessities of life should pay taxes there was no one who could touch them in ster of Justice, is preparing to abolish a scandonly once and no duties should be imposed in descriptions of behaviour and misbehaviour, alous procedure in the administration of orimintheir transportation. It also suggests a sump- (Laughter.) There even seemed to be the pros- al law. Hitherto the Judges have been paid pact before long of ladies sharing with men the | partly by an inadequate salary, partly by particitremendous task, the forbidding task, of going pating in the fines which they are authorized to I. H. Duko Tsai Tse, who will have it considered once overy three or four years to a Council impose. This impossible state of things is to when the question of the abolishing of likin is school and making a cross on a piece of paper. come to an end. Further, criminals are to be law dealing with the problem of vagabondage is shortly to be introduced. The Minister of Jus-The "University Correspondent" publishes | tice intends to proceed gradually with the 'revi-

students. One declares "The German Em- will attract interest outside Portugal is the peror is called the Geesir." Another describes, decree for the separation of the Church and Nelson as "the man who invented two-shilling State. The way has already been prepared by novels." We are told that "the strength of, the expulsion of the Jesuits and the new the British Constitution lies in the fact that, divorce law. A decree is also in preparation for the Lords and Commons give each other mutual civil registration of births, marriages, and cheek." Mr. John Burns was "one of the deaths. It is expected that the actual decree claimants to the Throne of Scotland in the will be based upon Mr. Gladstone's Irish Church reign of Edward I," and "Wolsey saved his life | Disestablishment Bill of 1869. A Commission by dying on he way from York to London." will be appointed to examine ecclesiastical A youth writes: " unto inglorious Milton.' claims, and, as already has been announced, These epitaphs are used by a writer who was existing incumbents will retain their emoluenvious of Milton's being Poet Orient," and de- ments for life. At a recent meeting the clares it was Tennyson who wrote a poem called | Bishops decided to withhold all expression of

A week ago an impartial observer might try with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his perhaps have been tempted to regard the cloak," according to one lad, and another asserts increase of strikes as a dangerous symptom that "Hen Jonson" is one of the "three of the situation. It-must, however, be remembered that the ri ht to strike dates from the establishment of the Republic, and, therefore, the prevalence of strikes, may be considered rather is the exercise of this newly-acquired right than as a widespread dissatisfaction with the new order of things. Moreover, the strikers have shown a notable readiness to listen to the mediations of the Government, and the Governa decree which forbids under severe penalities the declaration of a strike without the preliminary notice of 8 or 12 days according to the nature of the industry in question. For the rest, thanks to the absence of any apparent elements of serious danger and the undoubted popularity of the Republic, there is every reason to hope that the Government will be able to proceed peacefully with the great task before them, and that the National Assembly will \* crown their effects with approbation.

### PENAL SERVITUDE FOR A MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

HOW HE GAVBLED AND LOST £1,000,000,

The greatest criminal case which has ever been brought before a Danish court justice ended at Copenhagen on the 17th ult., when M. Alberti, a former Minister of Justice, was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for misappropriating public funds.

Alberti, who was Minister of Justice from 1901 to 1908, succeeded his father in 1890 as director of the Farmers' Savings Bank, though it is said that the father, who knew of his son's fondness for gambling, warned a friend on his death-bed never to let him inside the savings bank offices.

After prolonged speculation in South African mines on the London Stock Exchange, Alberti found he had lost £1,000,0 O.

To cover his loss he laid hands on the securities of the savings bank. "As a matter of safety," so he explained to his unsurpecting brother directors. "I have tr usferred the gilt-edged securities from the safe of our bank to the vaults of the State Bank."

From time to time he had stolen from the bank of which he was the head for fourteen years forged bills and securities, and used the proceeds in wild speculations. but in September, 1908, seeing that his posi-

tion was hopeless, he strolled into a police station, and said to an astonished official, "I have come to give myself up. I am guilty of fraud and forgery." He produced a receipt from a bank for bonds worth £500,000. "These signatures are forged. I forged them," he added. The King of Denmark was a creditor for \$100,000, while thousands of pessants were

The confession caused the resignation of the The expatriated Filipinos in Hongkong, Danish Cabinet, and M. Christensen, the ex-

ruined.

### MISSION PIONEER DEAD.

The Rev. Thomas Gunn Selby, a well-known years as a missionary in China, died last month | drove him into exile. He was brought up and at his home, Basil House, Bromley, Kent, at educated at the little town of Eisenach, in "passive resister."

### THE PEKINGESE DOG.

HOW IT WAS BROUGHT TO ENGLAND.

When some decade and a half ago I made a morning call upon Mrs. Leftus Allen, at Carlton, Birkenhead, I little thought (says L. P. C. Astley, writing in the Illustrated Kennel News) that the three or four little quaint canines rollicking about the lawn and garden, chasing the fowls and sparrows, and generally upsetting things, would form the nucleus of that mighty army of Pekingese that are now our most popular and valuable toy variety. This was my first introduction to the quaint Peke, and I must confess that even then I fell in love with them, and I have with very few intermissions owned one or more of the variety ever since I remember Mrs. Allen saying she found them. a nuisance, as they knocked her kennel of exquisite Japanese about so much, and were so boisterous and noisy.

She told me that Capt. Allen had brought them from China as an experiment, but that she did not think they would "go," I asked their price, and the lady said, "Oh! about £25 to you for the pot!" If I had said "Yes," what a difference it would have made to us both. That this was certainly a missed opportunity for me, and a very good thing for my hostess, it will be readily admitted. The way the Pekingese with true Oriental insidousness crept into the affections of the fancy, and how when once his many lovable features and traits came to be understood. is but contemporary history, so I will pass that over and consider the Peke as he is to-day.

Now, he is rather a difficult problem to tackle! "When judges differ who shall agree?-and certainly the Pekingese people are a long suffering race. The ups-and-downs, the reversals, the widely diverse views of judges, met with during the last few years would have " killed " the popularity of any other breed under the sun, as far as the show bench particularly goes, but still the " Peke" goes on an I prospers. TYPE AND CHARACTERISTICS.

Let us deal with the matter of type, because it is in this particular that I find judges are least unanimous. Now, a Pekingese is like no other dog on earth; no breed has the same flat skull. with ears set on straight with the line of skull, with the hig eyes not nossessing the soit, languishing expression of the Toy Spaniel. It is this characteristically shaped skull and this expression which, in my mind, go far to make a Peke a Peke, and like nothing Then there is the deep fore-end, the poise of the neck, the cut-up loin, the powerful hind-quarters with their abundant trecobiness. and the poculiarly-carried plume, and heavy bone; then, last but not least, the gay and sprightly carriage, the hold demeanour, the easer, buoyant temperament and the general "sporting out" of the whole tout encomble, and

there we have the Pekingese type. "

Personally I am no advocate for a very tiny Pekingese. It is certain that it is quite impossible to get true type in a puny little mite of 3lbs. or 4lb. who. 10 to 1, is weak in the forelegs and a cripple behind, who lacks the vitality. and "go" which is such a characteristic of the breed. I have carefuly studied the breed, and I find that anything between 7lb. and 10lbs. is small enough, and I personally am very sorry to see that, although the Pekingese is a 1et dog, there seems to be a disposition to make him into a lap dog, a very different thing. I am convinced that the Pekingese owes much of his popularity to his bold carriage, his " cocky" disposition, his companionable instincts, his indifference to the minor discomforts of dog life, and his adaptability to his surroundings, whether in town or country; these added to his quaint annearance, of course.

### DEATH OF THE DUC DE CHARTRES.

The Duo de Charires died early on the 5th

"THE LAST FRENCH MILITARY PRINCE.

ult. at the Chat-an of Vincuil-Saint-Firmin, near Chantily, at the age of seventy, and with him disappears, in the words of the Debats, " Le dernier Prince militaire de la maison de France." The Duc de Chartres entered the Military School of Turin, and in 1859 served against Austria in the Army of the Piedmontese, who were the allies of France. A born soldier, he seized the opportunity of the American War of Secession, and, like the Comte de Paris, served in the Army of the North as Captain of the Staff to General MacClellan. The anxiety displayed by him and his uncle, the Duc d'Anmale, to share in the defence in the year of disaster has not been forgotten by Republican France, and his name will ever be honoured for the determination which led him to enlist, when his services had been refused, under the transparent pseudonym of Robert le Fort, as auxiliary Staff Captain to General Chanzy, in which capacity he carned promotion and the Cross of the Legion

of Honour. After peace had been declared and the Exile Laws were repealed he was able to take his place | under his true name in the French Army, and played an important part in the reform of the French Cavalry. Unfortunately in 1883, after the death of Gambetta, and as a result of a manifests by Prince Napoleon criticising the Government, the Chamber passed a Bill proscribing all the families which had reigned in Frence, and when the Senate threw it out, put on the retired list, by the Presidential decree, the Orleans Princes then serving in the Army, thus depriving rance of the services of such brilliant soldiers as the Duo d'Anmale and the

Duc de Chartres. Three years later, when General Poulanger was Minister of War, the names of the Orléans. Princes were finally struck off the Army List. The Duc de Chartres lived in great simplicity, surrounded by his family and a few friends. His

favourite pastime was hunting, and his staghounds hunted three times a week in the Forest of Chantilly: It appears that the Due de Chartres, who had been ailing for some time, caught cold at the

anniversary service of the death of his daughter, Princess Waldemar of Denmark, and that his death was due to the effects of the chill. Robert Philippe Louis Eugène Ferdinand d'Orléans Due de Chartres was born at Paris on November 9, 1840. His father died when he was Wesleyan minister, who had spent over twelve two years old, and six years later the Revolution

the age of 70. Mr. Selby was the son of a Not- Germany. The Due de Charles, who was a tingham lace manufacturer. He became a Knight of the Order of the Elephant, married Wesleyan minister in 1867, and in 1868 went to his cousin, the Princess Francoise Marie Amélie the Cauton province of China. There (says an | de Orléans, eldest daughter of the Prince do | Sea. obituary notice in a London paper) he endured Joinville, at Kingston-on-Thames in 1863, and many hardships. He penetrated further into had two sons and two daughters. His elder the country than any European had been before daughter, Princess Marie, married Prince and for over two years did not see a white man. Waldsmar of Denmark, while his second When he returned to England Mr. Selby was daughter, Princess Marguerite, married Patrice for six years in Liverpool. He then spent three de MacMahon due de Magenta. The Duo was years at Greenock, and was afterwards in charge the author in 1869 of "Souvenirs de Voyages," of the Wesleyan church at Peckham-rye. He a description of a visit to certain battlefields in was the anthor of several books, including two the Rhine Valley; in 1870 of an Introduction to on China. He was for twenty-five years a mem- "Campagnes de l'armée d'Afrique de 1835 de ber of the executive of the Anti-Opium 1839," a posthumous work of his father, the Duc Society, and was largely interested in temperance de Orléans; and in 1889, in collaboration with work. He was a Liberal in politics, and a the Comte de Paris, of "Lettres at recite de campagne," in two volumes.

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arms and to other parts of the body. One doctor that I was under told me it was blood poisoning but he did me no good at all. Another doctor told me it was eczema, but I am sorry to say he did me very little good, and all this time the eczerna was getting further. Then I tried an infirmary. They healed my arms up, but it was only for a

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Areas of high pressure cover E. Japan and China to the North of the Yangtze valley. Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 17th January, to FRIDAY, 27th January, 1911 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LTD. General Agents for THE WEST POINT BUILDING, Co., LTD.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Hongkong, 12th January, 1911.

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"The Directors shall have power from "time to time and at any time to appoint "any other persons to be Directors, but "so that the total number of Directors "shall not at any time exceed seven and "so that no appointment under this clause "shall have effect unless two-thirds at "least of the Directors concur therein," be amended by eliminating the word "seven" in the third line of such Article and by substituting the word "five" therefor, and also by climinating the words "two-thirds at least" in the fourth line of such Article and

by substituting the words "a majority" That Article No. 72 of the Articles of Association of the Company, which now

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be amended by eliminating therefrom the words "provided that such profits amount to Seven per cent. of the capital of the Company' in the third and fourth lines thereof and by substituting in lieu thereof the words:-"provided that such commission shall not "in any one year exceed the sum of

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(4) That Article No. 105 of the Articles of Association of the Company be struck out and that in lieu theroof the two following

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Jan.-Hoihow 5th Jan., General-Butterfield & Swire. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,103, T. Bendixen, 5th Jan. - Haiphong 31st Dec., Coal -Jebsen & Co.

CYMBELINE. British str., 2,175, Gilchrist, 9th Jan .- Pulo Lambo 1st Jan., Bulk Oil-Asgaard, Thorsson & Co. DAGNY, Norwegian str., 882, P. Sölvesen, 30th Dec.-Dalay 23rd Dec., Beans and Oil-

Asgaard, Thorssen & Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,560, G. Jenkins, 7th January -Saigon 3rd January, General-Chinese. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 22nd Dec .- Vancouver

30th November, Mails and General-C. P. R. Co. FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, H. Malkin, 3rd Jan. - Wakamatsu 29th Dec., Coal - Mitsui Bussan Knishs.

FRI, Norwegian str., 860, Anderson, 7th Jan. -Chefoo 1st January, Beaus-Asquard, Thoresea & Co. FURUI MARU, Jap. atr., 4,189, H. Tominaka,

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KALGAN, British str., 1,143, D. R. Davies, 9th Jan. - Hoihow 7th Jan., Pigs and General -Butterfield & Swire.

KIANG PING, Chinese str., 1,222, Danielsen, 4th Jan.—Chinking 30th Dec., General— Tung Lie. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,463, Lincoln, 8th Jan.—Shanghai 5th January, General—

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Swire. JLV, Norwegian str., 883, J. Pedersen, 29th Dec.-Bangkok 23rd December, Beaus-Angaard, Thoresen & Co. Wongkor, German str., 1,115, H. Ibbeken,

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A RUBBER ROMANCE.

Kuala Lumpur is par excellence the rubber with gloom. town, and Selangor the rubber State, for the It is a wor

but they were too soon, and Malays, which a survivor of Stanley's expedition, doctors, law had for years depended on tin for its and mining students, a county cricketer, exrevenue, continued to devote its attention President of the Oxford Union, and a chicken to sending huge quantities to the smelting farmer! w rks at Singapore and Province Wellesley of the And the telegraphic address of most of them the traits Trading Company. The tin is still is now—" K'lumpur."—J. H. B. S. in Evening mined and smelted, but Kuala Lumpur nowadays | Standard. has little to do with the white metal. Many of the mines in the neighbourhood are inactive, but the rubber trees are thick on scores of plantations for many miles around, and the empty spaces are still being feverishly filled with the bright green leaved trees which gave London a "boom" it will not soon forget. In six years, it is estimated, by careful computation, that the Malay Peninsula will be producing 70,000 tons of rubber, and, in spite of criticism, there is no reason to suppose that this estimate will be found to be other than a conservative one.

A few years ago planters in the Federated Malay States were counted in hundreds. There are several thousand now, the State of Selargor alone accounting for 1,000, and the mail steamers continue to add to the number month by month. The industry finds room for them all, and will continue to afford openings for many more. The consus, preparations for which are now being made, will be a revelation. It will, in plain figures, tell the story of a country of new arrivals, and men who six or seven years ago hardl dreamed of Malay's existence, and could not put their finger upon their present home on a map, The "griffins" outnumber the older generation by four to one.

The old days, when a small and select bunch of Government servants and an equally small coterie of business men comprised the European community, are desd. Like the flow of mining prospectors into a new El Dorado, the planters have swarmed over the face of the land, and they are making this far-away peninsula, the platta-tion rubber garden of the world. Here in the heart of this vast tract of estates eddy all the little social corrents. Three years ago one of Kuala Lumpur's most cherished possessions was a worn-looking diminutive club-house facing a broad "padang," irreverently known in this sun-flooded corner of Asia as the "Spotted Dog." Near the entrance was the mounted head of a "sladang," vicious. eyed, and tremendous, a trophy of the jungle. From this rendezvous near the centre of the town, the "Tuan," late in the afternoon, would sally forth with willow-or-hockey stick in search of recreation, and perchance also to teach the native the art of Western games. In the bui'ding, the sparse collection of Europeans read the month-old periodicals, played billiards, and discussed the failure of the fire-engine or the latest jungle murder-and then went home to dinner and bed. A man's neighbour then was nearer than a brother. A new club, one of the finest in the East, large and commodious, with broad verandahs, reading and billiard rooms, has arisen on the destruction of the old building, and in the cool of the evening, when a bans plays on the lawn, a long string of motor cary may be seen waiting in charge of Malay chauffeurs, near the portico. The membershid

reaches 1,000, the great majority being from outstations, principally estates. The planter is not often in town, but it is here that his pent-A day distant from picturesque Penang, up exuberance generally finds vent, for in his where the Western traveller obtains his first own environment he has come to know the real. glimpse of romantic Malaya, is a remarkable meaving of a great loneliness. Away on the town whose name, Kuala Lumpur, is literally edges of the jungle, on his estate, with perhaps "Mud" or "Mudmouth," the capital of Selan- a large and occasionally not very tractable. Tamil labour force to control, and the eternal and of the ever-moving rubber see-saw and the difficulties of "crimping" to con'end with, his days are drab-coloured and his evenings tinged

It is a wonderful community, too, this of the industry has been the means by which they have | planters. Heterogeneous in character, it is emerged from a nebulous past in a country which drawn from strange places, and represents every at once suggests to the uninitiated wild life, profession, trade, or occupation under the suu. the jungle, fevers, and a precarious existence, into | An ex-doctor drinks with the relative of a a condition of prosperity and well-ordered govern- famous English soap manufacturer, or a son of ment, with handsome public buildings and offices, great novelist forms one of a merry gathering magnificent roads, and a dozen and one other of hight spiris sitting at a round table, and possessions and characteristics, which are the discusses rubber with a nephew of an A.R.A., a outward indications of real and substantial pro-gress. All this has been achieved within a single the Gold Coast, the Congo, or South Africa. decade. The rapidity of development has been Yesterday they were occupied in pursuits as far extraordinary. Shortly after British Residents sundered as the poles. Many of the crowd have were first appointed in the Federated Malay fought and worked in strange places, States a small band of planters from Ceylon | bave followed where fancy led; sometimes made an application to the Government for a where necessity dictated. In their ranks arge tract of land-100,000 acros-for "agri- are included officers of line regiments, artillery, cultural purposes." Difficulties arose concerning an actor, a brower, a newspaper-seller, a railway the length of lease, and they abandoned their carriage cleaner, a commercial traveller, bank intention. They had realised the country's possibilities, | South American rancher, a corporal of Dragoons,

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DAIGI MARU, Japanese str., 846, H. Murayami, 11th Jan. - Swatow 10th Jan., General --Osaka Shosen Mitsui, FAUSANG, British str., 11th Jan.-Canton:

HAPTAN, British str., 1,183, J. W. Evans, 11th Jan - Swatow 10th January, General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. KINGSAND, British str., 11th Jan:-Canton. Kwongsang, British str., 11th Jan.—Canton. LOONGSANG, British str., 1,076, F. Wheeler,

10th Jon.-Mauila 7th Jan., General-\*ardine. Matheson & Co. Ni. British str., 4,174, E. P. Martin, R.N.R., 11th Jan.-Yokohama 28th Dec., General -P. & O. S. N. Co.

SHANSI, British-str., 11th Jan .- Canton. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, J. Robinson, 11th Jan. - Sourabaya 2nd Jan., Sugar -- | Butterfield & Swire. TALYUAN, Brilish str., 1,459, D. Dawson, 11th VIC

Jan. Australian, Melbourne 9th Dec., Frozen, Ment and General-Butterfield & Taubhima, Japanese cruiser, 3,450, Machida,

11th Jan .- Amoy 10th Jenuary. ULV, Norwegian str., 11th January-Conton. WUHU, British str., 11th January-Canton.

### CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR-MASTER'S OFFICE.

- 11th January. Anapa, British str., for Vladivostock. Charlton, British str., for Vladivostock. Chihli, British str., for Haiphong. Choysang, British str., for Canton. Clara Jebsen, German str., for Holhow. Cyntheline, British str., for Shanghai. Dagny, Norwegian str., for Dairon. Hunan, British str., for Shanghai. Inaho Maru, Japaneso str., for Nogasaki. Kwongsang, British str., for Shanghai. Nile, British str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES. 11th January. Anguin British str. for Swatow ANHUI, British sir., for Canton. BRAND, Norwegian str., for Shanghai. GORBEN, German str., for Europe. DENBIGHSHIRE, British str., for Singapore. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. INDIEN, Danish str., for Japan. KAIFONG, British str., for Iloile. Kashing, British str., for Tsington. KINGSING, Fritish str., for Shanghai. MEETOO, Chinese str., for Canton. PRINZ WALDERMAR, German str., for Kobe. TROSPER, Norwegian str., for Nausha Bay. Rubi, American str., for Manila. SHANSI, British str., for Hongay. TATONTSE, French str., for Canton. YATSHING, British str., for Kobe.

### SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British str. Chaysang reports: Moderate N.E. monsoon. The British str. Loongsang reports: Mod. N.E. wind and fine weather throughout. The British str. Hailan reports: Light to mederate wind and sea, clear overcast weather.

### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G M. str. Derflinger, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 14th ult., left Singapore on the 8th inst., at 9 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow at 6

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Oceanien, with the French Mail of the 18th ultime, and mails from London of the 17th ultimo, left Singapore on the 10th instant, at 5 a.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 16th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 3rd instant for Manila and this port. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 5th instant, and is expected here on the 16th instant. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Asia sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasa-ki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 24th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 31st ultimo. --THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India left Vancouver, BC., on the 28th ultimo p.m., for Hongkoug via usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Callao for this port via Medican ports, Honolulu, and. Japan ports, on the 30th Nov. The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s chartered str. Strathfillan sails from Portland on the 15th ultimo, via Japan ports for Hongkong.

The Mogul Line str. Ghazes sailed from the United Kingdom on the 5th instant for Hongkong via the Straits.

The H.-A. Linie str. Segovia left Singapore on the 7th instant a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 14th instant. The str. Glenturret left London on 25th Nov.,

and is due here on or about 14th inst. a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Candia left Singapore for this port on the 8th instant, at 6 a.m., and is due here on the 14th instant, at

The P. & A. S.S. Co. str. Rygja is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 16th instant. The N.Y.K str. Atsuta Maru (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 4th inst., and is

expected here on the 16th instant. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on the 9th instant, and is due here on the 17th instant.

The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from vokohama on the 9th instant, and is due to rive at Hongkong on the 20th inst. arThe O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru from Tacoma, Kobe for this port via Manila on the 9th tant, and is expected to arrive here on or hout the 21st instant.

### ADVERTISED LOADING. VESSELS

To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. SECTIONS. 4. From Naval Yard to East Point 2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier. 3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard.

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		Brit. str		*** *** *** *** * ***	I Mercerra & Co	About middle of Jan.
DACTIC PORTS	Diver	Swed. str			OLOF WIJE CO., LTD	Beginning of Feb.
COPENHAGEN & BRUITO LOSSE ANTWERP &c	NIPPON	Sved. str	k.w	Girstonbräu	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 21st inst.
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BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA PORTE- & BUEZ CANA	EMPRESS OF CHINA.	Brit. str	1 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 25th inst., at Noon.
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		,   Jap. str		To Clare	NIPPON YUSHN KAISHA	On 31st inst., at Noon.
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		. Jap. str		744	PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co	On 28th inst., at 1 P.M.
SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN &	C CHIYO MARU	. Am. str	<u> </u>	M. Yagi	. Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 20th inst., at Noon
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	NIKKO MARU	Jap. str	<del>_</del>	F. Iseke	. Melchers & Co	On 28th inst., at D'light
	PRINZ WALDEMAR	Ger. str.		M. Winckler	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 17th Feb., at Noon
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	CANDIA	Brit. str.	<del>_</del>	W. R. Hickey	P. & O. S. N. Co	On 14th inst., at M'night.
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SHANGHAI WORDE & VOKOHAMA	SYRIA	Brit, str	1 1	Rouss	HAMRURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 28th inst.
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	NAMBANG	Brit. str.	-	J B v Damma Jal	nh JAVL CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	
SHANGHAI, KUBE & MOJI	173 LAYLO	Dut. str	1	J. D. Y. Damino voc	BUTTERFIELD & SWIEF	To-day, at 5 P.M.
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TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	DAIGI MARU	Jap. str		J. W. Evans	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	On 13th inst., at 11 A.M.
SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAITAN	Brit. str		A. H. Stewart	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.	On 15th inst., at 10 A.M. On 17th inst., at 11 A.M.
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HAIPHONG	SINGAN	Brit. str.		S. J. Payne	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD	On 17th inst., at 4 P.M.
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		Am. str.		S. Crosby	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	Middle of Jan.
	BORNEO	Ger. str	_	F. Sembill	MELCHEES & Co	To-morrow, at Noon.
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l'ea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the mail steamer proceeding direct to Marsoilles and London, other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay by the R.M.S. "DELTA," due in London on the 4th March, 1911.

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

Dec. 20th-Bencleuch, Fanagawa Maru, Monmouthshire. 23rd-Carmarthenshire, Kitano Maru. Ocanien, Silvia, Tydeus. 30th-Calchas, Hudson, Namur, Sarpedon, Spezia, Suevia. January 3rd-Benlawers, Glenesk, Orestes, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Sambia, Syria. 6th - Alei Maru, Deucalion, Kleist, Indrapura, Saluzie. Teucer. 10th-Benmohr, Carnarvonshire, Iyo Maru, Myrmidon, Vorwaerts, Silesia, Westphalio, Armenia.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. January 10th-Inveresk, Lothian, Patraclus, Silvia, Yunnan.

### STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. Capt. G. W. Gordon, R.N.B. LONDON VIA USUAL PORTS DELTA Capt. B. W. H. Snow ... | Noon, 21st } See Special Jan. } Advertisement. LONDON and ANTWERP TIA SINGAPORE, PEN-(SUNDA ...... About 25th Freight and ANG, COLOMBO, PORT Capt. H. E. Evans, R.N.R. SAID and MARSEILLES Capt. D. C. Gregor, R.N.E. For Further Particulars, apply to E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent Hongkong, 12th January, 1911. CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

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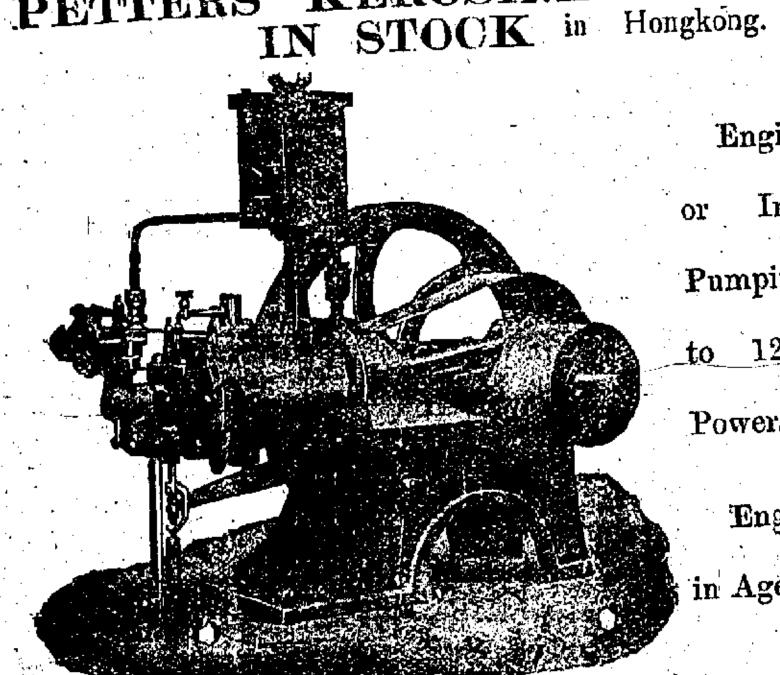
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Meeting of West Point Building Co, Ltd.,

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Friday, 13th Jan.-Auction of Booths and Matsheds on the spot, by Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 3 P.M.

Saturday, 14th Jan.—Prize Distribution by Lt. Col. Sir Joseph Fayrer, at Diocesan School, Saturday, 14th Jan.-Prize Distribution by

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